CAND RAPIDS HERALD one of them laid the foundation for his

TRLEPHOAR NUMBER

THEE BULLETIN. person, D. C. May 28.—The revice inner the following pre Far lower Michigan—Show offer afternoon probably fair

very Christian pulpit to very and patriotism of the for eloquent panegyrics will be taught the priceles yalty and their minds will with the laudable ambition the patriotism of the countcomforts of the est forth to mingle their the torrent, on the crest of directubility and perma The lears of the past have been n profound and grateful reverir deeds of valor before the estillery and the rattle of musfortitude when torn and by shot or shell; their bravery face of certain death; their deo loved opes and tender mis cone; their imperishable fidelity sconguerable spirit of patriotism e undimmed by the flight of Today wherever the hearts of de beat in sympathy with love of the brave will be extolled or the stars and stripes float and above the homes of true of patriotic bynins and the echoes ofrictic culogies. It is Memorial for and a grateful people will perving it with offerings of flowers and words of truest Tomorrow the graves of the

d with emblems of love and affec-and a fitting ceremonial will have marously performed. the most destructive of the ed to explain its original d to discover what conditions to propel it upon its destructive slike to the fear of flood, fire,

e and yet in an instant fifty lives extinguished, one hundred in-NOT DIVINE.

The Briggs may be guilty of the standpoint of Presbycology, but when the standpoint of to the power to act as agent of the rems Being has long since ceased a accepted by the civilized world.

morning the second chapter in ice of brief biographical reviews recomful business man appears, milemen named are representa-f that slam of citizenship which

wn career. Their early surrounding were circumscribed by the narrowest opportunities for securing an education and a start in life, and yet each one of them surmounted almost insuperable obstacles to achieve learning and a apetence. It is marely the good forcompetence. It is rarely the good for-tune of any city to be the place of resi-dence for so many self-made men. Self-made men, so-called, are oftenest the lucky favorites of socidental great-ness rather than the patient, deter-mined and persistent workers. In the presented this morning, however, the name of each man is a synonym for industry, independence and fru-gality. They have won in the battle on peir merit without the aid of favoring ortune and against the opposition of intoward circumstances. Young men ground of politics and between the musty covers of history, but here are models after which the lives of any outh may be patterned to his profit

Mr. Ingersoll has given the best exation of the political compl Mr. Blaine and the president perfectly clear and understandable. If it be true that Blaine is opposed to the nomination of Harrison, and everything seems to indicate that he is not favorable to it, the reason for his silence is obvious. He could not very well proclaim him-self other than he has. He has given the president the benefit of the doubt and has refrained from active participation in any movement for or against the chief executive. If necessary to de-feat his nomination Mr. Bisine will himself accept. This is the unmistak-able meaning of Mr. Ingersoll's statements. But if it shall appear that Harrison cannot be nominated then the field will be left open for the dark horses. This is the view of the situation THE HERALD has taken and it is believed to be correct. Mr. Bisine has declared that he will not accept unless the nomination is extended upon a such a vote, but he can prevent the omination of Harrison by accepting upon a majority vote. If Harrison can be defeated by the selection of some-body else, then, as was said yesterday, he nomination will go to that somebody. The most conspicuous proba-bility is General Alger, and after him Gresham, McKinley, Reed, Cullom or Rusk will stand with uncertain assurances of success.

Our of the handsomest of newspapers is the San Francisco Examiner. Its issue of Tuesday, a copy of which reached THE HERALD office Saturday norning, contains the pictures of the three hundred delegates in attendance upon the National Editorial associa-tion's convention. The pictures are culation. One of the well executed and are fair likenesses of ing with well-edited news and will be a

money than that to convince the peo-

PREMIER CRISPI indulged in some Crispi's bombast in itself is as harmless

have to frame the conventional but

History repeats itself. An improvi-dent English lord is reported to have concealed himself in his wife's skirts to evade an officer. Jeff Davis resort-

Descript the protestations of the poli-ticians that the president is unpopular, he received cordial expressions of admiration all along the journey from Washington to Rochester.

they will hire carriages or walk in the parade of the G. A. H. posts.

Our charitably disposed young women are making herculean efforts in behalf of the Russians, but they will

Microsan may not be much of a state for Browning clube, but her university ball team trailed Yale's proud colors in

there will be no diminution in the number who will continue to get

LIFE IN THE SOUTH Great Industrial Advancement

GREATEST IN ANY HISTORY

of the People

The South Can Regulate Its Own Social Customs and Asks No Advice, but Breins and Capital.

James P. Thompson of Austin, Tex. was a guest at the Morton yesterday. "This will be a good year for the south," he said to a reporter for THE HEBALD. "It will witness some autonshing changes in the country south of Mason and Dixon's line, and in no part will the change be more marked part will the change be more marked than in Texas. The south has always been considered backward in matters of improvement, and to a certain extent this criticism has been deserved. But people in the north still persist in applying the same epithets to the present condition of the south that they did twenty years ago. Very few northerners know anything about our true condition. They haven't watched us stagger under the greatest social change that the world ever saw; they haven't watched us begin life anew under strange circumstances and new and then presumed to state their im-pressions as the bona fide condition of

"I maintain, and I am willing to abide by my statement, that any fair minded man who saw the true condi-tion of the south in 1865 and then sees tion of the south in 1866 and then sees its true condition now would say it has experienced the greatest and grandest change ever recorded in the history of nations. No higher tribute could be paid to the strength and manliness of the southern people than to see the way the younger generation has arisen to meet the emergencies in which their fathers had left them. The south has done this in the face of some of the most bitter taunts that were ever most bitter taunts that were ever heaped upon a people. We cannot yet compete with the north industrially, but the time is not far distant when we can. Your industries have been years in building, while ours date back less than three decades.

"Very few people in the north have any true idea of the present social condition of the south, for the reason that very few people take the trou ble to investigate and find out anything authentic. Sensational despatches have been sent by biased agents until the majority of northerners imagine the south, and more especially Texas, Missiasippi and Louisians, to be composed of arsenaled citizens whose keenest and most exquisite delight is experienced in the act of shooting a negro before breakfast. As a matter of fact a southern man is about as hable to be civilized as the average run of Caucasian humanity. He wears a white shirt and blacks his shoes; he also goes to church occasionally and tries, as a rule, to tell the truth about his neighbors.

"So far as the social relations of the Social Condition of the Sou

affects the north in any way. If we prefer to ride in cars other than those occupied by negroes, we don't see how it can be any of your business any more than it is any of our business if you choose to ride with them.

"One of the great drawbacks to the advancement of the south has been the persistency with which certain northerners have attempted to dictate how and by whom our advancement should be made. Let the negroes be never so contented and peaceable in a district and some carpet-begger would immediately discover that if they were behaving themselves they must be oppressed. Consequently he would trump up an imaginary list of grievances and stir them up to revolt.

"In the development of the south we heartly welcome northern brains and northern capital, but we would like them to be of a character that would conscientiously seek to better our conditions rather than to keep the country in a perpectual turmoil."

CEMETERIES DECORATED.

Considerable work was done in the meteries yesterday, improving the ap-sarance of mounds and private lots pearance of mounds and private lots in anticipation of many visitors tomorrow. The graves of the dead soldiers of the late war were marked with little flags by their surviving relatives and friends, that they may not be missed by those who will strew flowers over their graves on Memorial Day. The decorating committee of the 6. A. R. posts entwined the Soldiers' monument on Monument park with bunting, combining the national colors, flags and emblems of mourning. The decorations on the monument were much admired and passers frequently stopged to comment on their beautiful appearance.

At a recent meeting of the L. L. C. a committee, consisting of Mesdames Wenham, Luce, McCay, H. Grinnell and Misses Preusser and Parsons, was appointed to devise ways and means for sending as large a sum as possible to the Russian famine sufferers. They have caused to be placed in many large stores and factories "dime" boxes, and it is earnestly hoped that everyone who has the opportunity will give at least his mite towards lessening the terrible suffering of millions of fellow creatures. A conservative estimate places the number of peasants who are utterly dependent upon outside aid for existence at 14,000,000. The year of 1891 brought with it a most fearful drought, plagues of rate and insects, scarcity of fuel and clothing as well as food, and ravages of fever, so that the sum total of the misery and suffering carnot be imagined in our prosperous land. When it is considered that the sum of 70 cents will sustain life in a peasant for a mouth, everyone should respond gladly and freely.

Laying the Corner Stone.

One of the events of Decoration Day will be the laying of the corner atone of the new Universalist church, new in process of erection at the corner of sheldon and Oakes streets. The several local Masonic lodges will be out in large force, ecorried by DeMoini commandary and preceded by the Polish band. The exercises at the

Masonic ceremonics. The latter will be in charge of Grand Master lunes, assisted by the officers of the Grand lodge. The grounds are being prepared to accommodate a crowd should the weather be favorable; but in no case will there be postponement of the exercises.

Delayed by the Rains. Delayed by the Rains.

The court house building committee paid a monthly estimate vesterday for work amounting to \$6,096.92. The contract for laying the stone walk and coping around the court house square was let last January to Anton Hirth & Son. It called for the completion of the work by May 30. The limit of the contract has expired and the work is about half completed. Delay in delivering the stone has been caused by the heavy rains in the Illinois stone quarries.

High School Lyceum. The High School lyceum met Friday night and elected the following offloere: President, Matthew Walsh; vice president, Pércy Shafer; recording president, Pércy Shafer; correspondfloeretary, Devere Warner; correspondfloeretary, Burton Lavingston; ing secretary. Burton Lavingston; treasurer, Earl Stewart; sergeant-at-arms, Leon Kromer. The third annual oratorical contest will be held at the Central High sensol next Friday even-

Burned Out the Wires.

At 11:35 last night the fire department was called to the telephone ex-change, by a report that the wires had again burned out. A small fire had occurred but no damage was done. A telephone wire, near the corner of Lyon and Ottawa streets, had come in contact with a trolley wire of the electric railway, and caused a flash and blaze to come through the boards in the Central office.

Resigned His Position. Harry R. Harris has resigned his position as chief clerk in the office of Superintendent Stinson of the G. R. & I. railway, and will be succeeded by V. R. Eddy, ticket clerk and operator at Petoskey. Mr. Harris has been in Mr. Stinson's office for two years. He will accept the general superintendency of the Pullman railway.

INGERSOLL FAVORS GRESHAM.

[Continued from First Page.]
cans could nominate, for the reason that all the laboring people, the associations and unions feel that he sympathizes with them, not in all they are trying to go, but he sympathizes with them to this extent, that he knows and feels that labor is not receiving a just share, and that he sympathizes with them in every reasonable effort that they have made or are making to better their condition, and for that reason I think he would gain a larger vote than any other man that could be nominated by the republican party, and I would rather see him nominated than any one else. Let me say with regard to the president: I think his administration has been a fairly good one. I am not objecting to him on any personal grounds whatever, but I do not believe in the second term for anybody. I am opposed to the second term for the reason that the president will always conficiously or unconsciously use his power to obtain a reclection, and if he does not he will be suspected of doing so. Another objection I have is that I do not believe Mr. Harrison can be elected. There is a good deal of opposition to him in the truth about his neighbors.

"So far as the social relations of the south are concerned, we don't think that any of the north's or anybody else's business. We shall regulate our social customs as we think best. If we perfer to maintain separate cars, achoogs and churches for the benefit of schools and churches for the perfect of obtain a relection, and if he does not he will be suspected of doing so. Another objects that I do not believe large that I

with me at all, not the slightest. I have no favors that I want from any administration other than every citizen is entitled to.

"If Mr. Blaine really is a candidate, do you think it would be the proper thing for him to resign from the cabinet?"

"If Mr. Harrison appointed Blaine so that he, Harrison, might have a second term, and Blaine understood that his appointment was made for that purpose and accepted it with that understanding, of course he ought not to be a candidate, and if he is then, he ought to resign, but if all this has been done for the good of the country, without any thought of the effect on the second term, I do not see why Mr. Blaine should resign or why Mr. Harrison should expect it."

Should expect it."

Questioned regarding the Briggs case, he said: "I am glad that they are going to try Dr. Briggs. If a man joins the Presbyterian church and says he believes the creed, why, of course, they have the right to try him, and if they do try Briggs they will find out what the creed of the Presbyterian church is when they put out Dr. Briggs; a great many thousand will follow him, and so far as that is concerned I wish every church would put out every heretic. Hypocricy is what is keeping the church together. They do not atand by the creed. The consequence is that they allow a good deal of free thought and a good deal of infidelity, accompanied by a reasonable subscription, to go unrebuked, and the question is not now so much a question of faith as finance, and when they begin to try heretics, then we will find how many of them there are." there are."

DEPEW IS FOR BLAINE

publicans deny that there is any truth in the claim that Harrison will receive ballot: For Blaine. 46; for Harrison, 15; doubtful five. It was thought probable that Mesers. Platt, Miller and Depew will vote for Blaine. The departure of Secretary Blaine, while it has taken away the object of interest which has kept republican politicians in the city in a ferment for the past week, has by no means dismissed the subject. It has now been dfinitely ascertained that J. Sloat Fassett, representing the Platt interests, John W. Vrooman, representing the Miller interest, and J. S. Clarkson, who represents the Blaine sentiment throughout the country, and an interview together with Mr. Blaine justifiet

RIDE IN THE RACE

Participants in the Detroit-**Grand Rapids Relay**

WHO WILL CARRY MESSAGES

tes of the First Division Mapped Out and the Riders Sciected-Base Ball, Racing and Sports.

Next to the road race, the all-absorb ing topic of conversation among the wheelmen is the Grand Rapids-Detroit relay ride, and many are the specula-tions as to the condition of the roads and who will make the best time. The western division, tying between Grand Rapids and Grand Ledge, is being man-Rapids and Grand Ladge, is being managed by P. S. Hust and divided into relays of from five to eight men. The message will be taken out of this city by A. B. Richmond and A. H. Apted, who will carry it to a point two miles west of Ada, where it will be given to John Hazenwinkle and Thomas J. Calbert, who will carry it to a point three miles east of Ada. Their distance is five miles, but a greater part of their way is over sandy roads. They will be met by Will Simmons and Fred Hyman, who will plow their way through sevan miles of sand to Lowell. At this place the message will be given to Fred Stowe and Clair Alther, both Lowell riders, who are assigned the relay from Lowell, half way to Clarksville, where they will turn the message over to Floyd S. Gilbert and C. A. Letz, who will speed it on its way to Clarksville. Their distance is but five and one-half miles.

The relay from Clarksville to South Cass, five miles in length, will be rode by George Chase and Will Leffingwell.

From South Cass to Rosins, five miles, Harry Hydorn and Frank Richmond will vie with each other to be the first to hand the message to John Taylor and P. S. Hunt, who will be waiting three miles west of Danby, and will ride to a point two miles east

John Taylor and P. S. Hunt, who will be waiting three miles west of Danby, and will ride to a point two miles east of Mulliken. Here F. C. Heath and W. B. Folger will be ready to transfer it to the riders of the last distance.

Frank Escott and H. W. Stebbins are the riders who at Grand Ledge will transfor the letter to the riders of the first relay of the Lansing division and the responsibility will pass from the shoulders of the manager of this division to those of H. B. Morgan of Lansing. East of Grand Ledge the distances are not as yet assigned.

sing. East of Grand Ledge the distances are not as yet assigned.

The distance between Grand Ledge and Okema will be rode by Lansing cracks. At Okema, Bradley, a Williamston rider will, with a partner not yet selected, carry the documents to L. A. Burhans, who will go from Williamston to Fowlerville. From this point Salsbury and Roth, two Owosso men, will carry the documents to Howell, where the central division ends.

East of Howell the relays have not been made up as yet. Mr. Metager, the manager of that division, will probably wait till the last moment before assigning his runs.

ENTERED FOR THE RACE.

Detroit will probably be broken. Some of the fastest men in western Michigan are entered in the race. The handicapping will be on records only, as the racing rules now declare that no man shall be handicapped by reason of his tire, but rather on his ability as a rider.

The full liet of entrances is now in and is as follows: Bert Huelett. De-

The full list of entrances is now in and is as follows: Bert Huelett, Detroit; W. E. Lovejoy and B. S. Gavlor, Big Rapids; O. E. McKinstry and W. C. Byington, Kalamazoo; F. C. Heath, Charles E. Richmond, Troop Richmond, Frank Richmond, Frank Lee, W. D. Phippen, H. A. Hydorn, Fred Hyman and F. S. Gilbert, all of this city.

The officers of the course are:
F. H. Escott, handicapper; H. W. Stebbins, referee; Will S. Turner, P. S. Hunt, George Stone and L. F. Wilmarth, judges; Chris Keenan, W. B. Folger and E. F. Kemp, time keepers. A. B. Richmond, starter.

George Stone, one of the judges, will be stationed at Plainfield to check the riders as they pass through.

Spoiling the Raccs.

Spoiling the Races.

"These cold rains are playing the deuce with sporting events generally and horse racing especially," said Peter Reid last night. "We might have some very pleasant matinees if the weather would clear for more than any hours at a time."

six hours at a time." The Comets defeated the Swamp Angels on the South Front street grounds yesterday, by a score of 31 to 9. Batteries, Dibble and Wurzburg; Boone and

The Little Stars were defeated by the Sultana Juniors yesterday, by a score

The Juniors defeated a picked up nine on the Cass street grounds yesterday by a score of 26 to 10. Batteries, Hastings and Sweet; Hampson and Weeks.

The Welch Folding Bed ball team of Sparta will play The Democrat's at Fountain Street park tomorrow after-

Chicago Downs New York-Boston De

New York, May 28.—The Giants played a miserable game from start to finish. Hutchinson was hit hard at

New York 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 4 10 6 Chicago 2 0 0 0 2 1 2 3 0 10 8 2 BROOKLYN, May 28.—Brooklyn and St. Louis piayed a see-saw game today.

ton and Pittsburg teams played to games today each winting and loss in the first contest Foreman pitch effectively and was well support. The second game was one of the minteresting and exciting played in this season.

CALLED IT A DEAW. The Suddons-VanHuston Stopp NEW ORLEANS, May 28,-About 400

people witheseed the fight tonight between George Siddons of Chicago, and Johnnie Van Huston before the Siddons was knocked out by Van Heest before this ciub some weeks ago on a chance blow, as he claims. At 9:44 Siddons and Van Heest suitered

Siddons' seconds were George Queen.
Bill Dacey and Charles Porter.

Van Heest was attended by Tim
Dwyer, Tom Manning, Tom Murphy.
John Scott acted as time keeper for
Van Heest, and John Bychana was
timer for Siddons. At 9:55 Prof. Deffy
called time.

Up to the forty-fourth round no
fighting of importance was done, both
men being fresh, Von Huston doing
most of the fighting. The ferty-eight
round was lively, after which the referee stated that the president of the
club did not want to desecrate the Sabpath and the fight would be called a
draw. It was then Hilb o'clock.

Racing at Late

Racing at Latonia.

LATONIA, May 28.—First race, three-fourths of a mile, divided—Jack Star won, Clintie C second, Eugiana third; time, 1:16½.

Second, selling, one mile, divided—Happiness won, The Hero second, Hypona third; time, 1:44½.

Third, handicap, one and one-eighth miles—Kinosem won, W B second, Hueneme third; time, 1:56½.

Fourth, Ripple take, one mile for 3-year-olds—Illumine won, Frank Eysenmann second. Forward third; time, 1:43½.

mann second, Forward third; time, 1:43].

Fitth, maiden filtys, 2-year-olds, half mile—Queen of Blondes won, Roberta second, Deception third; time, :50.

Sixth, three-fourths of a mile, same conditions as first—Dollie McCain won, Captain Drane second, Roerk third; time, 1:16].

Seventh, selling, one mile, same conditions as second—War Plot won, Marietta second, Harry Smith third; time, 1:44.

DONT'S FOR DRUGGISTS.

Rules Laid Down for New Precription A Monroe etreet druggist has the following terse and timely rules pasted in conspicuous place above the prescrip-tion desk of his store. He firmly im-presses them on the minds of his new prescription clerks and calls them "A Dozen and One Don'ts for Druggists:" Don't spit in the morter to soften a

Don't use alcohol to make a solution

Don't insist that iodoform is a deli-

ference.

Don't try to make alcohol and oil of sweet almonds stay mixed—old Liebig

sweet almonds stay mixed—old Liebig couldn't do it.

Don't delay filling a telephone order for five postage stamps to be sent six blocks to a residence.

Don't forget to wrap your stocking around the clapper of the night beli if you want to enjoy the sweet repose of the just.

Mrs. Jeremiah Ryan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Crandell of Big Rapids. Mrs. Ryan has the distinction of being the first white woman to penetrate that region, making the trip from this city forty-two years ago. Her husband was then lumbering at that place and Ryan creek was named after him.

among the city undertakers copies of the new amendment to the ordinance relative to the interment of the dead. The amendment provides for very stringent precautions in the burying of all persons dying from diphtheria, scarlet fever, measies or membraneous

Lieutenant (gazing dreamily at the hand of a rich beiram)—Ah! how many erroms this dainty little hand is car

MADE ON THE CURB

Grand Rapids Favored With Many Venders

me of Their Picturesque and Po Points Described—The Dog Sell

"Tirkish gude, Turkish gude." He stands there in the doorwing hand pressed firmly on the bing electric button, a far-away, cetting look in his mild orienta and ever one arm a bundle

perfe and silken draps

Mare Pretentions Sta The sale of Irish liness is that are chiefly remarkable for high price and general lack of u. The notion peddler, however, exis a sort of law of convenience, and wares are, as a whole, of such a actor that they find a ready mic very busy people who, when they anything in his line, want it away, and want it badly. The de-themselves are generally honest, natured mortals.